

Last Two Days
to
Give Blood

You Can Help
Set
Blood Record

Vol. XXXX., No. 14

Montreal, Thursday, October 19, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Danny Kingstone Wins Election

Elected by Majority of Seventy-two

Danny Kingstone, Arts 2, was elected to the post of Secretary of the Union in yesterday's election.

David MacKenzie, Chief Returning Officer announced that Kingstone won handily from his next opponent, Jack Morin, Law 2. When the ballots were counted it was found that Kingstone had 220 votes to Morin's 148, while the other opponents did not break the 100 mark.

In an election little marked by fierce campaigning, only 544 students out of a possible four thousand eligible voted. The position



Daniel Kingstone

is open only to male students, and only male students are eligible to vote. There were five candidates representing four different faculties. Other contestants in order of their votes were: All Powis, B. Com. 4, 93; Dale Long, B.Sc. 2, 60; and Frank Hubscher, B.Sc. 3, 16.

Election procedure marked a departure from past methods. Only one ballot box was used for the ballots, and this was placed in the Union lobby. Students could only enter their vote in this place. In previous years, a ballot box was placed in each of the several buildings and the students could vote in their faculty buildings instead of having to come to the Union.

With the position he now holds, Kingstone will automatically become a member of the executive of the Student Union. Kingstone, in his platform announced in the Daily, stated that he would try to lower prices in the McGill Union Cafeteria as soon as circumstances would permit. The winning candidate also expressed the desire to erect a separate counter at which to serve only drinks, so that those only requiring these items could buy them easily and quickly, thus avoiding the jam that usually occurs, at noon.

Kingstone has been active in McGill in a number of societies. Presently he is acting as Pep Rally Chairman and holds a position on the McGill Debating Society. In his freshman year he won the Bovey Shield for the best public speaker of the freshman class.

Camera Club Talks of Aims

Photo competitions throughout the year will be one of the features of the Camera Club, the first meeting of which will be on Friday, October 20, at 7.45 p.m. in the club room of the Union.

Other attractions offered by the club this year include a new, fully equipped darkroom in the old Book-Exchange for the use of the Camera Club and the Daily photographers. There will also be classes for beginners in all phases of photography.

At this brief meeting, memberships will be accepted, plans for the year will be outlined and officers will be elected to several executive posts.

To those who are interested in photography either for filling albums with interesting, low cost photos of college life, or for producing salon photographs, opportunity is offered by the Camera Club.

Debating Veterans To Clash in Union

Trials for experienced debaters will be held in the Club Room of the McGill Union from 4-6 p.m. today. The topic is Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international union.

Trials for novice debaters will take place on Friday, in the Club Room of the Union from 4-6 p.m. The novice resolution is Resolved: that in the best interests of both people the U.S. and Canada should unite to form a single nation. Participants may debate either side, and should limit their speeches to five minutes.

Isadore Rosenfeld, McGill debater, will be present to judge both trials.

Smith, Eccles Scholarships Announced

Principal F. Cyril James announced today that the Board of Governors had decided to award two scholarships, one to be known as the Frederick Smith Memorial Scholarship, open to students in any year of the Medical course leading to the degree of M.D., C.M., and one to be known as the James Eccles Scholarship, open to undergraduate students in any year of any Faculty.

These two Scholarships, each with the value of \$300 a year, will be awarded annually beginning with the 1951-52 session, and in making the award the University will take into consideration academic standing and the financial circumstances of the candidates for the Scholarships.

Frederick Smith, M.A., M.B., B.Ch. (Cantab.) M.R.C.S. (Eng.) L.R.C.P. (Lond.); F.R.C.S. was Professor of Bacteriology, and from 1947 to the time of his death in September, 1949, was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

The Board of Governors deemed it fitting to perpetuate the late Dean Smith's memory in tribute to the great esteem in which he was held by the students for his readiness to hear their problems and help them with his advice.

James Eccles joined the Board of Governors of the University in 1937 and for many years served on the Investment Committee and later as its Chairman. He retired from the Presidency of the Royal Victoria Hospital last year. Born in Scotland, he is a graduate of Harvard University in Arts and is a Director of the Royal Trust Company, the Bell Telephone Company, Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company, and other companies.

MCF Hobo Party Scheduled Friday

The McGill Christian Fellowship has announced that a Hobo Party will be held on Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., in student House, 3445 Peel street. All students, especially freshmen, are invited.

The Hobo Party has become in recent years an institution in the group's activities; those attending are requested to wear their oldest and most ragged clothes, to fit in with the atmosphere of the place. Chief Hobo will be Colin Forbes, B.Sc. 4; assistant Hobo will be Jim Philpot, who will explain the whys and wherefores of the McGill Christian Fellowship.

On the agenda are games and quizzes, and refreshments will be served at the end of the entertainment. All students are invited to attend.

Daily Party

"There are still tickets available for The Daily party which will take place on Friday night at 8.30 in the Union," Al Doyle, president of the Press Club, announced last night.

"It was originally announced that the party would be held on Saturday night. This is a mistake. Friday night is the correct date," he continued.

Staff may procure tickets for the party by visiting The Daily Office at lunch hour.

THE "TOUCHDOWN" CLUB
Sponsored by McGill Graduates' Football Club

NAME _____ Tel. No. _____
ADDRESS _____ Date _____, 195__

I hereby lend my support to the McGill Football Team and will help in the promotion of the following activities of the Club:—

Touchdown Club meetings with movies of games	<input type="checkbox"/>
Finding part-time and summer jobs for players	<input type="checkbox"/>
Room and board jobs for out-of-town students	<input type="checkbox"/>
Academic supervision (tuition)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Football dinner for teams	<input type="checkbox"/>
Membership	<input type="checkbox"/>

and I hereby enclose \$2.00 for membership fee and \$_____ to be used in support of the activities indicated above.

(SEE REVERSE SIDE) Signature _____

Please make cheques payable to: THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB REG'D.

Here's the card that excited Toronto critics

Annual Meds Conference Is Opened at U. of M.

The fourteenth annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (CAMS), opened yesterday at the University of Montreal. The ten medical schools which belong to the Association were each represented by two delegates. McGill's Medical Undergraduate Society is represented by John Elder and Dave Brunet. Jon Ballon, editor of the Camsi Journal, and a Camsi Journal reporter were the other McGill representatives.

Following registration, Dr. Pepin, assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Montreal, and Gilles Lesage, president of U. of M.'s Student Council, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Medical Faculty and the Student Society respectively. Msgr. O. Maurault, rector of the University, also addressed the Conference.

A report of the Association's activities over the past year was read by the president of the National Executive, Jacques Gagnon, Med 5 University of Montreal. The afternoon's discussion was centred around the perennial problem of obtaining a substantial minimum wage for junior interns.

The teaching Hospitals, the Chairman outlined, do not pay salaries to interns. These hospitals have every good facilities, which are useful in the training of new doctors, and essential for those who intend to specialize. The smaller, secondary hospitals, pay a small amount but do not have adequate facilities. "To complicate the issue," Mr. Gagnon explained, "it is known that of the ten medical schools represented in the Association, six award Medical Degrees before the first year of internship while the other four do so after a complete year of internships." Students at the latter universities have no choice of internship. The president pointed out that Dr. A. D. Kelly of the Canadian Medical Association suggested that in order to tackle this problem it would be necessary to place all medical colleges on the same footing regarding the granting of degrees. It was stressed that while all parties, including the Canadian Hospital Council were in favour of a substantial remuneration.

P.C. Party Drive For New Members

Pearse Bunting, president of the McGill Progressive Conservative Party, disclosed that there will be a drive for new members. At the second weekly meeting yesterday, he said he hoped that interest in the club would be aroused by having noted speakers address the club in the near future.

Since many members of last year's executive are not back, it was proposed that elections be held before the end of the first term. Bunting also announced there will soon be a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation in Toronto, and he wanted a large delegation of McGill students in attendance.

McGill Rooms Registry Gets Residence for 300 Students

In this overcrowded city of Montreal today, citizens are faced with an acute housing shortage. For students living in or near Montreal the question of where to live does not present as serious a problem as out of town students have to face. Where are the 'foreign' students going to live in an already overcrowded city?

The McGill Rooms Registry has undertaken to solve this problem. For the past five or six years this organization has been finding rooms for students from out of town last year over 1,000 rooms were obtained through this agency. This year the organization was run through the voluntary services of sixty members from the Alumni Association of the Graduate Society, under the supervision of Mrs. Bain. Over 600 students applied at the agency's office in the Union; many were given direct aid in finding rooms, while others were helped indirectly through its efforts. The registry had approximately 980 rooms from which to choose, of which they used over 300.

In order to secure this file the registry had landladies phone into the Registrar's office, and the applications were forwarded to Mrs. Bain's office. During these weeks of August 28-October 6, students applied at the office for the type of room they required, and either accepted the offer given, or were given advice as to the best location for them.

The McGill Rooms Registry was administered by the 'Town and Gown' Club, better known as the Women's Association of McGill. Last year this was taken over by the women of the Alumni Association of McGill, who gave their time voluntarily to this work. Much credit is due to the wives of the professors who organized and administered the department.

The rates varied as much as the type of rooms; for a single room, anywhere from \$5-18, depending on the number of meals served. Double rooms were about double the rates charged for singles. The registry had a rather cosmopolitan atmosphere with all the continents represented. In the Dominion, every province except P.E.I. was represented; U.S. students applying came from 20 states. The religious denominations varied from Hinduism to atheism.

Toronto Telegram Accuses McGill Touchdown Club of Subsidization

New Record Possible as Clinic Nears Finish

Blood donor records are crumbling in the McGill Union according to Mike Peers, chairman of the McGill Blood Donors Clinic.

In a statement to the Daily last night Peers said that students have a good chance to break two existing records. One is the total number of donations for one day in one clinic (326), and the other is the total donations for one week in one clinic (1200).

McGill students donated 307 pints yesterday, and should smash the old record today, Peers said. If the present enthusiasm among students continues we are also pretty sure to exceed the 1200 mark, he added. The total number of donations to date is 800, and Artisans lead the parade with 210, followed by Engineering with 195 and Science with 150.

Peers pointed out that some campus groups are below expectations set for them, for example RVC leads Douglas Hall and Wilson Hall combined by 125 to 28, and the average number of donations from campus fraternities and sororities is less than 3 each.

The clinic will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and students are advised to come between 10 and 11.30 if possible, as these will be the least congested hours.

The Clinic committee are still phoning students to make appointments, and would like to point out that tomorrow will be the last day of the clinic, so all students who have not yet donated and plan to do so are urged to go to the clinic today or tomorrow.

Box Score:

Blood Count

Only 20 more students and McGill would have broken a record yesterday! A total of 307 donated their blood—this comes close to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic record of 326 donors in one day. The breakdown of donations to date is as follows:

Faculties
Arts, 210; Science, 150; Commerce, 90; Engineering, 195; Phys. Ed., 20; Physio., 5; Medicine, 32; Dentistry, 10; Law, 23; Music, 3; Fine Arts, 8; Social Work, 5; Divinity, 2; Architecture, 35; Graduate School, 17.

Total to date, 800.
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TODAY

Classics in Biology Building Offered by Film Society

By PAUL HARRIS

A total audience of 6,535 was attracted last year to the meetings of the McGill Film Society. In previous years twenty or thirty were all who had shown up at a time for the performances of occasional, scientific documentaries, or the odd 'March of Time' Programs of films not normally seen in Montreal, old classics and revived features with an appeal beyond young superficial entertainment, presented by a re-organized society, were responsible for the transformation in what this group has to offer to the campus.

Nearly thirty years ago, graduates joined with the undergraduates in holding regular meetings in Moyses Hall to exhibit films. Then the undergraduates branched off to present their own sporadic entertainment, while the graduates held weekly meetings in the Biology Building. It was not until 1949 that the several McGill generations collaborated with the faculty in organizing the new Film Society.

Professor Berrill's interest, experience and knowledge of the film business was the unifying element that guided the new body of R. P. Chatelet, F. P. Stegen, J. F. Colebrook, J. A. Canvin and M. Francoise Puvrez until it acquired familiarity with the organization behind film showings.

The S.E.C. grant to the Society is matched dollar for dollar by a grant from the Graduate Society, who are quite content that the undergraduates should form the great majority of those benefiting from the new Film Society.

As admission to all performances is free, there is no chance of 'competition' with the commercial film world, who are consequently willing to rent the 16mm films the Society uses, at about one third of what the two weekly showings would normally cost. They also feel they are having an audience educated to films of artistic worth, that often have a hard time justifying themselves commercially.

Affiliation with the Canadian Film Institute gives access to information on what films are available in Canada and the U.S. The Institute is a body set up by Parliament for the improvement of film exhibition in Canada in general, and to aid film societies.

Charlie Chaplin, an accent on comedy, interesting and unusual films, are what Lorne Gales says the graduates like to see from the Film Society. Mr. Gales was emphatic that he was pleased with the work done last year. He made it clear that co-operation and help, not interference, are what the graduates want to give the undergraduates. He considers that the support given by the graduates in helping to produce fine results, and serves as an investment in showing future graduates what former students are prepared to do for their successors.

McGill Professor Experimenting on Steam Turbine

Professor Donald Mordell, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at McGill, is conducting an experiment on a new-type turbine which, if it bears fruit, will make coal again the main fuel for railroads. The far-sighted professor and his supporters are planning for a time when the coal industry may not be as prosperous as it is at present. "With diesels already beginning to replace the coal fed steam engine, these experiments should prove a real boon to the industry," he said.

Professor Mordell's turbine will require a new locomotive on the order of a diesel, but which will use coal instead of oil.

This project, however, is a long term one which will take at least five years to develop and perhaps fifteen.

W. C. Whittaker and A. V. Cooney, chairman and secretary respectively of the newly formed Western Coal Federation of Canada, are at present conferring with Donald Gordon and W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways concerning the project.

Principal James Will Issue Statement Today

Duthie Issues Profits' News On Bookateria

In view of the many inquiries as to what will be done with the profits of the Book Store, Dr. G. I. Duthie, the Chairman of the Committee of Management, has informed the Daily that the only decision so far is that announced last November by the Principal, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

This was that "profits after all charges would be used directly for the benefit of students." He emphasized, however, that little if any profit could be expected in the first year of operation.

He went on to explain that the Committee did not feel that it should submit a recommendation to the Governors as to how the profits should be used until it was possible to make a reasonably accurate estimate as to what profits might be expected in the future. He thought that a recommendation would be made before the end of the session.

A. Pullinger Is New Lecturer

Mr. Albert Pullinger of Prince Albert, Sask., a McGill graduate, has been appointed Lecturer and Technical Director of Drama at his former alma mater.

After graduating from McGill in 1943, he served overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. for three years as assistant in a laboratory. Returning to civilian life, he was appointed Technical Director of the University of Sask. and while there he wrote a series of articles which appeared monthly in the University's Drama News.

Mr. Pullinger adjudicated plays for an extension course at Yale University where he received the degree of M.S.A. Now back at McGill, he is giving lectures in two courses offered by the English Department: drama laboratory course and a half course in the Principles of Scenary Construction.

Scheduled to give two university extension courses in theatre work, the first of their kind to be offered here, he was disappointed to announce their cancellation due to the lack of publicity. These courses will, however, be given next year.

In an interview with him yesterday, at the Drama Production Workshop, he expressed his complete satisfaction with the growth of drama here and expressed his desire for the formation of a Professional School of Drama at McGill.

Gui Caron L.P.P. Leader Speaks in Union at 1 P.M.

Today at 1 p.m. in the Union Club Room, Gui Caron, Provincial Leader of the Labour-Progressive Party, will address the first of a series of LPP forums on the topic "The Peace Movement in Western Europe." His report will cover Britain, France, Italy, and Austria. Mr.



Gui Caron

Obeck, Markham Deny Charges

By MARCEL BALTZAN

"Are McGill University football players subsidized?" "Today, something more than a broad hint that they are, was revealed with details concerning the thriving existence of an organization sponsored by the McGill Graduates' Football Club and known as 'The Touchdown Club'."

These were the charges made in a copyright story in last evening's edition of the Toronto Telegram. The Telegram went on to quote from a news letter, dated this month, distributed by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, "Graduates' Athletic Clubs are being revived. Their purpose is to assist their undergraduate counterparts."

In a telephone interview with the Daily last night Principal James said that these charges were serious and that the position of the University would be stated in an official pronouncement to be issued this afternoon. At press time last night he had not been acquainted with the full details of the telegram story.

Intimation of publication was received from the Telegram early this afternoon and the facts as they were then understood were discussed at a meeting of the University's Board of Governors held later in the afternoon.

Touchdown club officials could not be contacted last night, but Vic Obeck, member of the Advisory Board of the club and Director of the Department of Athletics at the University issued this statement.

"The Telegram is charging that the following statements in the Touchdown Club application form constitute subsidization. They are, 'Finding part-time and summer jobs for football players, Room and Board Jobs for out of town students and Academic Supervision (tuition) for football players.' By no stretch of the imagination could the first two be called subsidization."

"The third unless properly interpreted could cause confusion. The word used is 'tuition', not 'tuition fees'. Thus it simply means that these people would provide tuition for football players. In other words if a man fell behind in his studies he would upon application receive special instruction."

Obeck also pointed out that the touchdown club application forms have been in general circulation for two months now. "At present there are about 5,000 copies in existence. Now, after McGill has won two football (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

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Halfway Around the World

While amused and not so amused Montrealers this week were still talking over the doings of the freshmen in the various universities around the city, halfway around the world in the city of Tokyo students were also in the news. Here, however, their activities extended beyond the rocking of cars and buses, the detaching of street car trolleys, or even the invasion of Moyse Hall; 1,500 students engaged in a four-hour battle that was put down only when police reinforcements arrived. The United Press dispatch telling of the riot, which took place on the campus of Waseka University, describes it as the largest student riot since the Japanese surrender.

Its motives were different from those inspiring any collegiate demonstrations in this metropolis. To quote the United Press, "The demonstration was called by the Radical National Students Self-government Association to protest the disciplining of 25 students charged with subversive activities on the Waseka campus." A far call from the local demonstrations, prompted by nothing more than high spirits on the part of the participants.

While in no way suggesting that McGill students should emulate the Waseka demonstration it would seem at a cursory glance that these students have a better (however uncommendable) reason for their demonstrations. It certainly must be admitted that anything but intellectual effort prompted the local affair.

A point worth noting in this connection is that students are students the world over, and as amply shown right around home, any excuse will do for a demonstration.

The truth is probably somewhere between demonstration for the sake of demonstration and demonstration on principle. That it is easy to carry a crowd to great length is an axiom among demonstrators, but on the other hand it looks as though the Waseka students were far more conscious of their principles and beliefs than the McGill students were of theirs. The Tokyo riots had their basis in more than an unorganized demonstration, and although these riots can in no way be condoned there is more than a passing thought in them for McGill Students. (JAR)

Students' Forum

Whose Will Be Done?

Everyone of us has come to this University with a purpose, be it to become an engineer, a lawyer, doctor . . . or just to complete our education. We are told that once we have come to University that we should start thinking for ourselves. Thinking for oneself implies, among other things, the ability to analyse ourselves, to understand family problems, to estimate the wisdom of the government's foreign policy, to identify the world's ills, and to DETERMINE THE WILL OF GOD. How many of us search for the

answers to all these questions, except the last, and vainly think ourselves wise?

What could be done collectively on this campus to determine the will of God, that ignored factor? Should Philosophy be compulsory? Should attendance at our respective religious services be made compulsory? . . . or should we have a minute meditation at the beginning of each lecture? . . . Until we have found the solution, either individually or collectively it might be appropriate to practise a little intellectual humility.

Rolland La Prairie.

Letters to The Editor

Bookateria Critic Answered

As a night student of McGill University, I would like to use your paper to clear up a matter which has bothered me since the beginning of the school year.

At our first lecture, the lecturer advised us as to what books to get. He explained to us that the McGill Bookateria would carry all the necessary books and suggested that we buy them there. The facts are, that when I tried to get certain accounting books, they were not available there, and for the books I was able to obtain, I was charged higher prices than in other bookstores around the campus. I paid \$5.00 for Smalls Auditing as compared with \$4.50 in a nearby bookstore; Finney Intermediate was \$5.65 instead of \$5.50; Finney Advanced was not available.

I did not hope to obtain my books at a lower cost in the McGill bookateria, but I certainly did not expect to be overcharged, since it is a noted fact that most students cannot waste their money. I think that an organization like the bookateria, which is run by the students for the students, should not indulge in making excess profits at the cost of the students who purchase their books there, and I think that this matter should be looked into.

WALTER FISHER.

The price for Small's "Auditing" was raised just after the McGill Bookateria had placed its order with the publishers, according to Ray Verrey, Bookateria manager. Accordingly, the book which Reader Fisher saw priced at \$4.50 was part of an old stock. "This sort of thing is apt to happen any time," Mr. Verrey said, "and it might well be the other way around." Finney Intermediate was also priced at \$5.65 at another local bookstore, a check revealed. And McGill's stock of Finney Advanced is presently tied up at customs.—ED.

Goodbye Canada

May I take advantage of the McGill Daily to say "Good-bye" and "Good Luck" to all my friends in Canada on the eve of my departure, home, Pakistan.

All I want to say is, that it's been nice knowing you all, and it is with heavy heart that I say "Good-bye" to Canada.

We would greatly appreciate the printing of this little cheer which we wrote. We felt that the last new McGill cheers did not obtain the student response which we feel would be received from this song. Thank you.

To the tune of Tzena Tzena
Written by Artis, Hersch and Scharman.
Redmen, Redmen, Redmen, Redmen fight on to victory

On the playing green.
Redmen, Redmen, Redmen, Redmen, can't you hear us students cheering

For our football team.
Redmen, Redmen, thrust them on the ground March on down the field and get a touchdown. Night will find us sitting in the shrine, Celebrating over beer and wine.

Old McGill, Old McGill, you're our Alma Mater And the school we cheer and give our all for Old McGill, Old McGill you're our Alma Mater Come on Redmen pile up the score.

(Ed. Note. The News Department of the Daily last night obliged with a fine rendition of Messrs. Artis, Hersch and Scharman ditty. They gave it their seal of approval. Try it.)

Minister of Finland Praises Polytech Chorus

by Emily Hick

On Tuesday evening I had the pleasure of meeting the Honorable Urho V. Toivola, Minister of Finland to Canada, at one of the nicest cocktail parties I have ever attended. This delightful party was given for those connected with the Polytech Chorus of Finland, who will present a concert at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium next Wednesday.

Brilliant Career

The Minister was very shy about referring to his own colorful career, but had much to say about the excellence of the Polytech Chorus. I discovered later that he had formerly been a newspaper editor, an M.P. in Finland, and also a delegate to the League of Nations. In spite of his being a very busy man, he has found time to do a great deal of work for this concert, and is, by the way, a very charming person.

My source of information on the Minister's background was the Consul of Finland, L. C. Tombs, who is also very optimistic about the concert and the members of the Chorus. Incidentally, the Consul took his M.A. from McGill in 1926, and was once editor of the McGill Daily.

Mummie Was A He

by Milton Winston

My mother informed me, when I was a little tot, that children should respect "mummies." At such a tender age I was quite impressionable and listened with open-mouth to the pearls of wisdom that fell from the knowledge of my elders.

"Mummies," I was informed, "are a respectable stage in married life. Great homage and understanding should be shown to them."

Now when my meager existence continued great confusion turned those pearls back to the sediments in the clams. There are all kinds of "mummies."

Much to the delight and enlightenment of my being I was treading up the ancient stairways in the Repath Museum and came face to face with a "mummie." Of course, at first, I did not know that this phenomena was a mummie. Are not mummies married? Well, apparently this one wasn't. And besides, it wasn't a she mummie, it was a he mummie. . . .

But back to the phenomena. When he saw me he tried to retreat up the stairs. However, I stopped him and demanded a cigarette. (This was still in the initiation stage of the Frosh. He looked like a freshman, how should I have known? He was bundled up in a ridiculously silly uniform of white gauze.)

"Sir," he said coldly, "you have caught me at a malicious time." He told me how he had been furiously looking for a rest room. It was a ticklish situation. Nevertheless I kept my presence of mind.

"Are you a he or a she?" I asked naively.

"I, sir, am a mummie."

How in Jupiter's domain was I to know since he had his face covered with that cunning white gauze.

"And," he insisted, "I am a he mummie." And that was that. At this point I became quite annoyed. I had a lecture upstairs and this infernal creature was blocking my way. But caution governed my actions. He could be a lecturer, "mummie" or not.

"Sir, or madam?" I blurted, "go that away and relieve me of your presence."

School Daze

I was ten minutes late for my course in ancient archaeology and my bearded wizened professor was droning on about the virtues and values of the sand dunes in ancient Egypt. He never even saw me enter. I thought this was queer since I am the only student taking the course.

About thirty minutes later he adjusted some glasses on his weathered nose, cleared his voice and motioned the class to follow. This was my cue, I followed.

We entered the Egyptian room of the Museum and he bored on with some stuff about Egyptian remains. He started a history on King Flut who had lived some 80 centuries previous. (I believe he and my professor were intimate acquaintances). He had never married; but nevertheless he is now a mummie. My lecturer liked this joke he had uttered. He smiled and left the room.

There all tied up in the white gauze, with a beaming, satisfied countenance, lay the fellow I had met on the stairway, in a solid gold case.

Praises Chorus

Mr. Toivola expressed great enthusiasm about the coming concert, and mentioned that the principles of teamwork are expertly applied among the Chorus to achieve artistic harmony. He went on to describe how eager the students of the Finland Institute of Technology are to rebuild their college destroyed in the last war.

One of the many amusing incidents connected with this was the selling of balloons during their Spring Festival in order to raise funds. The Chorus is now trying to raise enough money to build dormitories for the students at this Institute.

It is hard for us, who find life comparatively easy, to understand these students' intense feeling about their homeland and their studies. I was very impressed by the attitude of almost humble appreciation shown by those working for the Chorus. It seemed, somehow, that we should be the humble ones—that we should admire their courage and sincerity in this ambitious project.

Of the singers' themselves, the Minister remarked, with a twinkle in his eye, that they were "very gay," in spite of their grim determination and self-imposed discipline. He also felt very appreciative of the co-operation of the L.S.S. with the Finnish singers, and adds, I think with good reason, that we will not be disappointed in the concert. I am sure that with such hard-working enthusiasts as Mr. Toivola and Mr. Tombs, the concert cannot be anything but successful.

The sun beat down with a kind of warmth that seemed to be meant only for the new grass leaves that were pushing their lithe bodies between the brown hunks of earth. Dry leaves fluttered across the clearings, impulsively chasing each other, coyly settling to laugh at their game, only to scurry away again renewing their innocent play when the spring wind soared out from behind the trees. The air was clear and full of the smell of spring, briskly proclaiming the end of the winter. Little, furtive noises sang the song of nature. A squirrel scratched at a half rotten twig to satisfy his curiosity as to what was beneath.

The symphony of nature took a two bars rest and started anew; not the same theme, but always a new one. In the background the city hummed, adding to the composition a mellow bass.

Two human shadows snaked over the ground, side by side distorting as they passed over the uneven path. A man and a woman projected these shadows; hand in hand they strolled along the deserted walk.

Neither spoke. Both felt the beauty of nature beat in their soul. The wind started to blow and the symphony started a crescendo. A bird trilled his song as squirrels scampered up a tree and the mosquito shrilled his monotonous solo. The man slid his arm along the waist of his companion and drew her close to him then, overpowered by the feeling of life they drew together and kissed.

The wind whistled softly through the brush lifting the dry leaves slightly so that they might be able to see. In the background the city continued to play its melody; and somehow it seemed that the mellow bass was singing some beautiful song of love.

I WONDER WHEN THE BLOOD WILL COME!

The Stronger Sex

by George Latimer

As I step into the bus, I notice, there, in the corner, an empty seat. I make my way to it and sit down. But my happiness is not complete. Most unfortunately my parents tried to make a gentleman of me. Ever since I was old enough to sit down by myself they have been trying to convince me that first priority in seating arrangements comes to ladies. Such a policy can make a lethargic, lazy male most unhappy, for all they succeeded in doing was to produce an acute feeling of discomfort when seated in the presence of ladies.

The minute I realized what my responsibilities toward the weaker sex were, that minute I began to try to find ways to shirk them. Those strict rules laid down by King Arthur, Emily Post et al. via my parents I thought I could avoid by: 1. Devote all time spent in riding public conveyances to catching up on my reading. 2. If no literary matter is available, quick dozes will do. If impossible to sleep just close eyes, relax and let yourself be rocked.

But it wasn't so easy. There are great temptations when one is supposedly dozing to open one's eyes for a split second to get a look at those people whose conversation is so interesting. The temptation is often irresistible, the results invariably disastrous; as one may find standing in front of one and one's native chivalrous instincts instantly coming to the fore . . . one isn't seated any more. And if one is reading what happens? A lady pretends to lose her balance, disturbs the position of one's book, profusely apologizes, and in the presence of a real lady how can one help being a real gentleman?

No, I am afraid I shall never be successful in this art. How I wish I could follow the footsteps of a friend of mine who has always maintained his seat, no matter how great the odds against him. I remember once we were riding together in a crowded bus; he was reading, I was dozing. Two ladies in front of us loudly commented on the absence of gentlemen these days, obviously for our benefit. My friend lowered his paper, and remarked: "Madam, there is no lack of gentlemen, there is only a lack of seats."

Symphony by Elohim Raman

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Three smaller paintings were interesting both from the standpoint of subject-matter and composition. "Evening Shower, Paris" and "Lady on the Boulevard" by Maurice Prendergast are placed side by side, and together contribute a misty, lamp-lit view of wet Paris streets and umbrella-protected figures. "Nursery" by Eva Gonzales is an enchanting muted study of a row of silent grey-garbed orphans.

Utrillo is well-represented by four excellent paintings which reflect his feeling for bright colour and the loose strokes characteristic of his style. I particularly liked "Rue St-Vincent de Paul" whose row of white-washed houses stand out against a brilliant sky.

Two very pleasing, although not Parisian-like themes, are found in Corot's "Environ de Paris" and Sisley's "La Route de Versailles." Sisley's clean, airy study of a road beneath a radiant expanse of sky is, in particular, a refreshing experience when one turns from the dark and heavy compositions of Luigi Loir.

Edy-Legrans' "Arc de Triomphe" and Max Beckmann's "Sacre Coeur" are brittle, sparkling studies by modern painters.

A Notable Pissarro
The "Place du Havre" by Pissarro is certainly one of the gems

Silhouette by Beverley Horton

Once again the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has brought another interesting exhibition to the city. "So This is Paris" brings with it the Parisian atmosphere known in smaller measure by all residents of Montreal — the bustling crowds, the narrow streets, the squares and churches. Along with "famous French artists like Corot, Dufy, Manet, Pissarro, Sisley, Utrillo, and Van Gogh, are names of lesser-known artists — French, American, and Canadian—who have in turn attempted to translate the life of Paris with their brush.

"La Marche aux Fleurs"
Probably the most striking painting in the show is "La Marche aux Fleurs" by M.-F. Firmin-Girard. Its very size distinguishes it as an ambitious achievement. Although its photographically accurate style has fallen into the discard in contemporary painting, it still remains as a remarkably lively and pleasing scene — the colourfully-dressed women and children, the bright flowers strewn about, and the enthusiastic vendors make a vivacious and wholly enjoyable picture of an older Paris at its cheerful best. Contrast with this (the modern abstract composition of "Facade" and "Rooftops" by Janice Biala. The latter paintings give little of the atmosphere peculiar to Paris, and I found I could summon up little more than a certain pleasure in choice of colour and a definite absence of any emotion whatever.

Paintings of Special Interest
Three smaller paintings were interesting both from the standpoint of subject-matter and composition. "Evening Shower, Paris" and "Lady on the Boulevard" by Maurice Prendergast are placed side by side, and together contribute a misty, lamp-lit view of wet Paris streets and umbrella-protected figures. "Nursery" by Eva Gonzales is an enchanting muted study of a row of silent grey-garbed orphans.

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of the exhibition. His peculiar dotted technique imparts a glittering surface to street, buildings, and bustling crowds, creating a brilliant sun-drenched atmosphere. Van Gogh's "Pont Neuf" lacks the violent energy apparent in later works, with its sombre theme of yellow sky, bridge, and dark fishermen.

"So This is Paris" is a comprehensive and fascinating collection of styles, places, and people.

(Continued on page 4)

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Wed., Oct. 18 — Prof. Smith
Thurs., Oct. 19 — Prof. Caird
Fri., Oct. 20 — Rev. H. J. Hertzler
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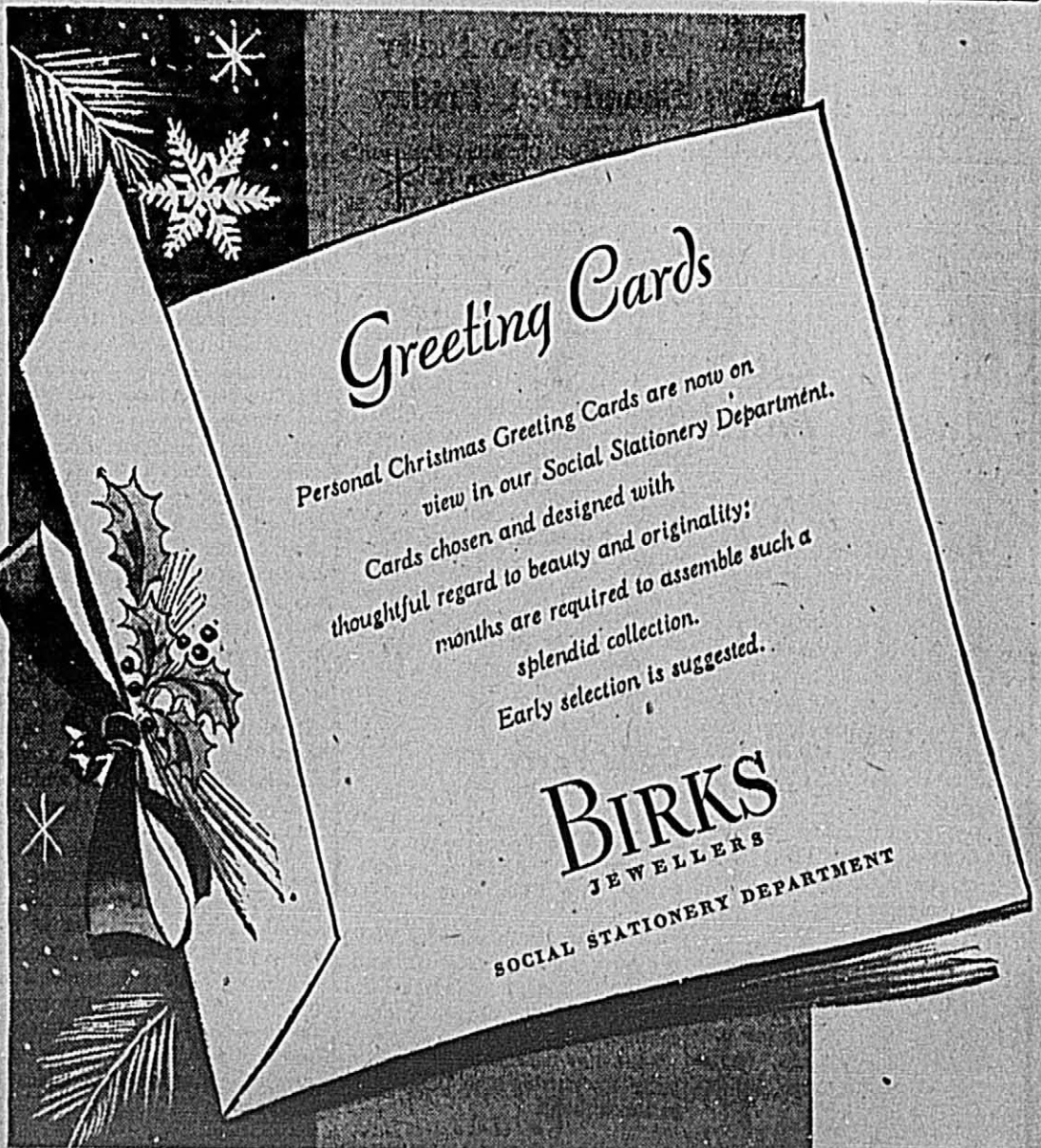
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Well-Balanced Redmen Prep for Erratic Gaels

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The powerized Redmen who have plastered Western and pulverized Toronto on successive Saturdays will attempt to make it three in a row this week when they return to the Molson Oval to take on Frank Tindall's Tricolors, the Golden Gaels of Queens University.

This Gael crew which has been consistently inconsistent for the past few seasons has a habit of making the Redmen look bad just when things seem to be going well for Vic Obeck's gridiron gladiators. Last year the Tricolors soundly walloped the locals at Kingston after the McGills had shown their best football of the season in games against Toronto and these same Gaels. So the Red powerhouse will have to be in form against the erratic but ever dangerous Queensmen.

Tindall's Gaels, notoriously slow starters, have been improving right along this season. They dropped one to Toronto 7-1 in the opener, but came back the following week to stop the collapsing Mustangs in London 13-7. Reports have it that the Gaels have so many plays in their repertoire that they were unable to learn them all for their first game, with the resultant loss to the Blues.

Al Lenard is no longer with Tricolor, but this year's quarterback, Moe Richardson, is an able

passer and ball-handler. Lenard sparked Queen's for three years working at the signal-calling spot and then switching to halfback last year.

Former Argo Billy Bell does the booting and blond bullet Ross McKelvey is a fine breakaway back and can also handle the occasional pass. Jack Sisson who performed in fine fashion last season is another starry back in the Gael offense, and veterans Tip Logan, a great end, and Captain Jim Charters, bulwark of the Gael forward wall at centre, will also be on hand when the turf boils at Molson Stadium Saturday.

Speedy Murray Bulger, Jack Roberts, Don Ball, Bob Penner, Don Griffin, Eric McIvreen, and Don Bahner, last year's quarterback form the rest of a solid Tricolor backfield. Pete Salari, Hank Simola, Sam Sheridan, Bill Burgess and Doug Woolley form the backbone of the Queen's line along with Charters and Logan.

Although Queen's should be no pushover, the Redmen have the stuff to beat them. And if they play the type of football they are really capable of, Obeck's maulers could run up a score on the Gaels. In Pistol Pete Robinson and Bronco Wagner, McGill has two halfbacks unequalled anywhere in the College Union. Harry Irving and

(Continued on Page 4)

Pep Rally Set For Friday Noontime

McGill will have a "very modified pep rally" tomorrow at one p.m., on the steps of the Arts Building.

In the past it has been the practice to stage these gatherings on Friday evenings previous to home games of the senior football team but for the Queen's game on Saturday at least a new plan has been put into operation.

This new time and site were prompted, according to chairman Ted Workman, by difficulties involved in staging the Friday evening event. By this time of day students have gone home and are loath to come downtown again unless offered some inducement such as a dance after the rally. It has been difficult to arrange dances in the past at this time.

Furthermore, chairman Workman stated that there were many activities conflicting with the rallies on Friday evenings, thus preventing many students from attending.

At one o'clock on Friday most students are down at the university for lectures and would be able to attend. It must be emphasized that the rally will be one of short duration — probably about 15 minutes in length — and would not interfere with anyone's lunch hour.

As regards the program at the affair, the members of the football team will be present. Cheerleaders will also be in attendance to help out with the festivities.

Red Matmen In City Loop

With practices in full swing every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym, the McGill matmen are quickly working into shape for the coming season. Coach Alan Turnbull is rapidly instilling confidence in this year's team as the wrestling matches get closer.

It has been rumored around the B. W. and F. room, where the 'grunt and groaners' work out, that McGill will be represented this year in a city league, comprising the Big Four of municipal wrestling. With the Redmen in this league will be Palestra Nazionale, Central 'Y', and the Y.M.H.A. No further details will be available until after a meeting of the prospective participants.

The wrestlers are being taught holds and breaks by the coaches during the practices. No positions have officially been filled and anyone turning out is assured of a chance at a place on the team. This news will be especially welcome to those with weak eyesight.

Among all the body-contact sports, wrestling is the only one in which the participants do not have to worry about having bad eyes. At the present time the heavyweight champion in the Western United States is blind, and so it is apparent that poor eyesight should not keep you out of trying for the team.

Featuring the early part of the season will be a home-and-home series with Champlain College, with the Yanks coming here on Athletics Night 1, Dec. 17. The return engagement will take place sometime in March. Practices are held in the B. W. & F. Room in the gym at 5:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Why not come out tonight?

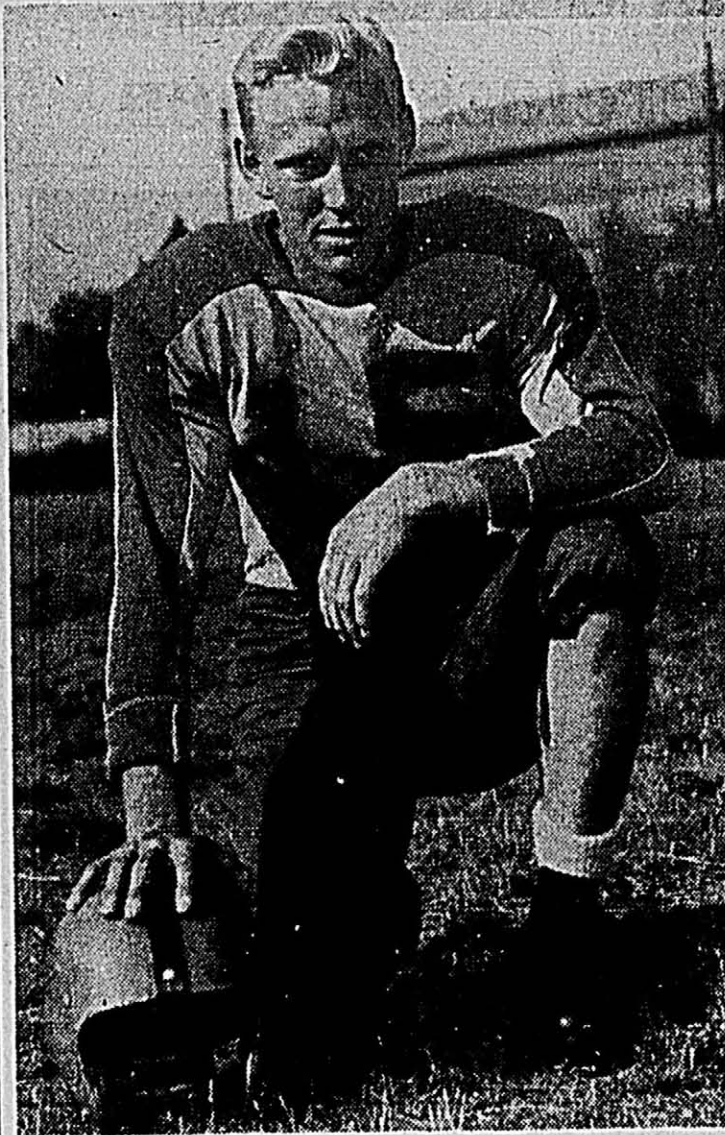
English Dept. Notice

Tryouts for major roles in "The Skin of Our Teeth" to be presented by the English Department early in December will be held in Moyse Hall, Friday, Oct. 20, at 7:30. Professor Hall, who is in charge of the production, has invited all students to try out.

McLennan, Fred Anfosie, and Kathy Colt.

Throughout the winter the club will hold regular meetings at which movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

WHAT'S UP, MAC?



One of the "galliplegest" Gaels who will be blowing into town this Saturday is ROSS MCKELVEY. Ross who is in his third year with the Queen's squad, runs and passes and will surely command wide attention from the Redmen.

Pool Still Incomplete Swimmers 'Up Creek'

By RUBE BRESSLER

If the new McGill pool isn't filled with water soon, swim coach Norm Ashton will do the job with tears. His Red Mer-men, faced with the most difficult schedule ever undertaken by a McGill swimming squad, give early season indication of being "over-matched."

Ashton's task will not be an easy one. When Vic Curran left for L.S.U., and the sheltering bayous, he left precious little for future swimming victories. Curran's bequest to Ashton included two great backstrokers, a fast flying breast-stroker, and two years of C.I.A.U. championship prestige.

The new swimming campaign will see a McGill team with a home pool. The pool's baptism of fire will occur on Dec. 9. On that day the McGill waterpolo squad will engage the New York Athletic Club, and the Red Mer-men will encounter their traditional New England opponent, Amherst. In both these contests, the McGill forces must be rated as decided underdogs.

Ashton's team faces, in addition to Amherst, a schedule which not only precludes the possibility of an unblemished record, but perhaps an even break on the year's activity.

The mermen will encounter Scranton, Springfield, and La Salle on a States' jaunt. It could easily be a week-end marked by three losses. This occurred last year when McGill was stronger and the opposition weaker.

The question of who is Canada's best backstroke is wide open, but McGill has him. Adin Merrow and Peter Mingle are great swimmers. McGill can take backstroke honors from even top States' schools, using either one. The lone McGill triumph against La Salle last year came in the backstroke event where Merrow and Mingle edged Dorish of La Salle.

The only other source of strength lies on the wide shoulders of McGill's Red Sea-horse, Irwin Kopin. The butterfly giant has been near invincible for the past two years. With Merrow and Mingle



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McGill Sailors Edge Amherst, Middlebury

The McGill sailing team, made up of Dave Johnson, Bunty Pierce, Polly Benua and Lloyd Brown, glided to victory in a meet held at Middlebury over the weekend. Racking up a total of 20 points, the winners edged runner-up Amherst by 3 points.

In their next outing, slated for Sunday, at Borden, Me., the McGills will try to repeat. Representing McGill in this meet will be Herbert Gray, John Barber, Wilfred Sorenson and Derk Van Eyck.

One week later the team heads for a meet against Toronto and Queens for the Cornell Grant Memorial Trophy. The season's windup is on Nov. 4th when the Red and White sails on the Charles River in Boston in the annual Schell Trophy Race at M.I.T. Sailing for McGill will be John Shibbs, Taylor

McLennan, Fred Anfosie, and Kathy Colt.

Throughout the winter the club will hold regular meetings at which movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

M.O.C. Mumblings

The M.O.C. House last week-end was a strange contrast to Thanksgiving week-end. Most people were worn-out from that unceasing round of rock climbing, hiking, square dancing and singing and we challenge any physicist who says this is not perpetual motion. However, six hardy people braved the cold winds and came up Saturday night. The return of the prodigal Sun on Sunday broke down the good resolutions to stay home or study of another fifteen or so. Most

of the gang went rock climbing at Val David. Though at first somewhat non-plussed by the presence of icicles hanging from the cliffs, a nice warm sun made for some pleasant climbing. The only casualty was a pair of jeans which disintegrated as the owner (H.E.) wriggled her way down the chimney. A delicious supper was prepared by the President himself.

Looking to the future, we trust that by next week-end, everyone will be rested up and ready to go on the long-promised hike from St. Margaret to Shawbridge. This will be a leisurely walk as its main function will be the clearing and marking of the M.O.C. ski trail. This very important job can only be done successfully if there is a good turn-out. Thus we hope that as many people as possible take the 8:00 a.m. Windsor Station train to St. Margaret where Don Stewart will welcome you with open arms.

At this time we would like to ask everyone to reserve the week-end of Oct. 28. This is Halloween Week-End and a big costume party with the usual square dancing and singing is being planned at Shawbridge Saturday night. As there is no home football game to encroach on our activities, a good turnout is expected. All those who enjoyed or heard about our Thanksgiving week-end should be sure to turn out for this big do.

In answer to popular demand, we are also pleased to announce that the first of our fortnightly square dances will probably be held Thursday, October 26, in the B.W. and F. room of the Gym. Polkas and waltzes will also be featured. Everyone, whether they have or have not square danced before, is urged to come and get rid of some of their physical and mental kinks associated with attending too many lectures.

Around the middle of November an M.O.C. Open Meeting will be held. As an innovation it has been proposed that an M.O.C. Revue be presented. This will consist of a series of skits and songs depicting life at the M.O.C. Any one with a little imagination will see that such a theme has great possibilities.

However, the success of such a venture depends entirely on the number and enthusiasm of its participants, so we hereby issue a call for actors, singers, script and song writers. We urge anyone who would like to help us produce this show or who have experience or talent along these lines to please contact H. Earll, WI 7750 so that production can get underway.

New Eatery Opens in Union Today

Today at noon the McGill Union's new Short Order Bar will be opened unofficially. This new food service is situated opposite the Grill Room on the ground floor of the Union.

Lunch will be served from 12 to 2 and supper 5 to 7.

This new bar was designed to give the speedy service of a cafeteria, and the freshly prepared food of a restaurant. A new kitchen, estimated to cost about \$5,000, has been installed in full view of the customers. The seating capacity is 125 students.

The menu will consist of one "special" meal each day and an a la carte service. According to John Dicola, the manager of the Union's food service, a student will be able to buy a meal a la carte for 30 cents and up, and the "special" for 40 cents and up. A variety of foods ranging from vegetables to steak will be served.

The service is expected to be speeded up by the installation of a new rail control system. It will enable the students ordering the special meal to proceed to the cashier without waiting for others who are ordering a la carte. A similar system will be installed in the Grill Room in the near future.

A staff of ten will serve the students behind the counter. In addition ten busboys are hired from the student body.

The student body is asked by the house committee to bear with a few inconveniences for the first week or two. These will be eliminated as soon as possible.

Combined Charities Lists New Executive

The executive for the forthcoming combined charities drive was announced last night by Doug Campbell, committee chairman.

It includes Chris Bovey, Sheila Campbell, Gord Stevens, Geoff Taylor, Boris Gardavsky, Walter Cunningham, Abner Kingman, Gordon Empey, Sue Robinson, Mary Anne Currie, Nigel Thompson, Buster Jones, Chuck Taylor, Barbara Watson, Marg Racey, Ben Nyeste, Jim Prentice, Bimbo Black, Anne Lyons, Brenda Turner, Lou Taylor, Jeff Williams.

The drive will commence on Nov. 4, and run for one week.

FOUND.

"Accounting Principles and Practice" in Room 20 of the Arts Building.

Loser contact Louis Eddy, McGill Daily offices any lunch hour.

it sez here

... by bernie davis

After a long (and welcome?) absence this pillar has left hibernation and is once more clamoring for attention. Coming out of my protracted involuntary retirement is mainly due to the many requests (ha!) from my public for an attempt at more of my humorous drivel.

For the many novices to the sports page, in the past there was a column called "The Trot Poll—A Slow Gallup" which supposedly obtained a representative opinion on various sport subjects. Yours truly countered with a column called "The Canter Poll—A Fast Trot" which made no pretense about getting any sample of public opinion. The sole aim was to confuse all issues, and this will be perpetuated in the lines that follow.

Since our football team is the main topic of conversation, and everyone is wondering if this will be an unbeaten season, we will try here to get some ideas about McGill's chances of lassoing Frank Tindale's Galloping Gaels this Saturday. The experts questioned represent the epitome of sporting sagacity.

Our question: "Will the Redmen beat Queen's in their coming clash?"

Batty Jane Boss-kick (a freshman beauty contest finalist): "Just who do those big brutes think they are! If they think that we will take this without a fight those pigskin pansies have made a mistake. Why can't they stick to football and leave us alone, 'cause after all, they won't win any trophies for beating us queens."

Mabel Hashalinger (a waitress with a pash for cash): Sure they will if they only follow my advice. Call this bribing if you will, but all Vic Obeck has to do is give the McGill end playing opposite a certain star from Queens a pocket full of change. Before each play the Redman should drop a few coins on the field, and this will prove to be the margin of victory. For what have the Tricolor left if we "Tip" Logan?"

Red Storehouse (a football referee (?) with a mania for penalties): Unfortunately Mr. Storehouse was too busy to be able to take time off for a comment. We were informed that he will be unavailable for the rest of the week as he must practice counting up to 25, and when last seen he was doing this while marching towards a life-size photo of Harry Irving. His secretary showed us a list of the name of penalties whose pronunciation he was learning for Saturday. It went like this: McGill holding, McGill offside, McGill rough play. Keep at it Red maybe next week

Well there are the answers. If you can draw any conclusion from them, mail such information and one garage top to the Sports office and we will send you one lifetime pass to the McGill Touchdown Club.

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Revolt of Hazed RVC Freshettes Is Quelled by Upperclasswomen

Sophs Rule Life of Frosh For One Week

By ELIZABETH SUMNER

Frosh hazing at R.V.C. started off on Monday with a revolt from the Frosh of 1950.

Frosh hazing for the girls in residence started with the co-eds being awakened at 6 a.m. Monday and "dragged" to the gym where they were made to do setting up exercises. But, the Frosh of 1950 decided to "throw off these childish shackles" and prove that they could outwit the upperclasswomen. In their endeavors, they took all the name cards off the room doors. However, the upperclasswomen were not to be undone. They made mental notes of the Freshettes' rooms and marked them with chalk. The marks were rubbed out. By making a list of all the Freshettes' rooms the upperclasswomen were able to rout the first year students out of bed and put them through their paces. Round one to the upperclasswomen!

Monday Evening

All Frosh were made to wear placards three feet long and of shoulder width, bearing vital statistics concerning each Freshette. Some Freshettes rebelled at the supper table Monday night. Instead of observing the procedure, they sat where they wished and when they wished in the Dining Room. Several bore placards declaring "Throw off these childish shackles" and "Frosh revolt." Copies of the following poem, inciting the Frosh to revolt were also passed out:

Arise ye prisoners of coercion!
Arise ye wretched of the college!
For justice thunders condemnation;
Ye entered R.V.C. for knowledge;
No more tradition's chain shall blind thee;

Rise fellow frosh no more to toll;
No iron rule, no reign of terror!
We have been taught, WE SHALL BE ALL.

All this was to no avail. Mary Gibson, Chairman of the Frosh Hazing Committee, and her committee members took the names of all offenders, and she says that they will be dealt with on Penalty Night. "Punishment of forcing them to sit in the high chair is not enough. Dire punishment will be meted out to them on Thursday."

Tuesday night all Frosh were forced to wear gloves while eating, and last night they were asked to



THE LADY REVOLTS: The co-ed wearing the paper hat and carrying a cardboard sword is revolting against Frosh hazing at R.V.C. By the look on the other co-eds' faces, they seem to agree

with her. The cardboard on the Freshette's back carries vital statistics concerning her name, hometown, room number and course. It measures three feet in length and two feet in width.

Photo by Joan Shepherd

appear at the table "Dressed to the teeth."

Tonight all leaves have been cancelled for Frosh at R.V.C., and they must be present at a pajama party in the R.V.C. Gym. There, punishment will be handed out to all offenders, and hazing will then be over.

Vote of Thanks

In a statement to The Daily last night, Miss Gibson said, "I should like to express a vote of thanks to the five members of my committee who worked so hard to devise the 'horrors of Hazing Week.' The girls who served on the committee are Liz Bellamy, Kiki Houghton, Jane Chatten, Mary Draper, and Pat Vos.

Manhole Blows Top At Roddick Gates

A violent explosion supposedly due to a blocked gas pipe took place early Wednesday afternoon on Sherbrooke Street just before Roddick gates. To our disappointment nothing followed except the smell of gas and a Hydro-Quebec truck with men who promptly started drilling into McGill College Ace.

"Things like that happen quite often," Insp. H. Guimond of the Traffic Department said. "It's usually gas that causes the blow up."

No one however would guess as to how the gas might get into the conduits of the telephone company.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 19

SCARLET KEY—Meeting. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Gymnasium Lecture Room 1.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—The first meeting of the Club is scheduled for today. All women students are eligible to participate. Time: 4 p.m. Place: RVC Gym.

BAND—Practice. A marching and playing practice. Time 7:30 p.m. Place: Currie Gym.

ANARCHIST CLUB—Opening meeting for all people interested in opposing anything at all. All students who wish to join a group which believes that organized opposition to anything is the most effective kind of opposition, are invited to attend. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Common Room, Chancellor Day Hall.

LITERATURE SOCIETY—"Thomas Wolfe, Modern Novelist" will be the subject of a paper, followed by informal discussion. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk Street (one block above Sherbrooke, off Guy).

GLIDING CLUB—Opening meeting of the year. All members and persons interested are invited. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Board Room, McGill Union.

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' BRIDGE CLUB—Organization meeting to discuss this year's policy. All Graduate Students invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Lounge, Union.

October 20

MUSIC CLUB—Programme "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, Mozart's "Quintet," "La Creation du Monde" by Milhaud, and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto." Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.

CAMERA CLUB—A short meeting will be held to outline the Club's activities for the year, accept new members, and elect officers to certain executive posts. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Club Room of the Union.

CCF CLUB—First meeting of the year. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Workshop. Please bring your lunch.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hobo Party to introduce Frosh to the local chapter of the I.V.C.F. Everybody welcome, but be sure to wear your oldest clothes. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

October 22

CANTERBURY CLUB—All Anglican students, and others interested, are invited to attend the regular meeting. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish Hall, just North of Christ Church Cathedral, University Street.

October 26

MASONIC CLUB—Business meeting and Get Together luncheon. All Masons welcome. Agenda: Program for coming year. Time: 6-8 p.m. Place: Salon, Union.

Toronto—p. 1

games and has definitely been proven to be a powerful team, the Toronto paper comes out with these allegations.

Walter Markham, present of the Graduates' Athletic clubs of McGill University branded the charges that his clubs were subsidizing football players as being absolutely ridiculous. He added, "The function of the Graduates' Athletic Clubs is twofold. First they allow the graduates to participate in squash, tennis, basketball, etc. Secondly, they did the undergraduate Athletic Clubs by providing coaching, opposition and other things in these categories. They never have and never will attempt to induce players to attend McGill so that they may take part in Athletics."

"The newsletter referred to in the Telegram story was the newsletter of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society. These Graduates' Athletic Clubs are entirely local in nature. The only purpose in the circulation of this newsletter was to inform the graduates living in Ontario, Quebec and Northern New York state of the dates and places of McGill football games and Graduates' luncheons."

Athletics' Director Obeck once again stated that the only form of assistance offered to football players at McGill was provided by the student loan. No cast transactions are involved and the loan must be paid back. At present one man who graduated last year is paying back his loan and another player who received the loan last year is in improved financial circumstances. This year he is not under it and has repaid the total sum received last year.

At present seven members of the McGill senior intercollegiate team are receiving the loans.

CHARGES CALLED LIBELOUS—Obeck added, "several of the parents of the boys receiving loan aid are annoyed with these repeated allegations. Their patience has just about reached the limit. If the charges continue, you can expect several libel suits."

Pool Still—p. 1

the game to a sort of "water" basketball type of play. The game will call for better swimmers this year. It will emerge as a more exciting, faster game as a result of the rules alterations. Berths on this polo squad are, as on the swimming team, wide open.

The polo squad boasts several capable veterans in Don Walters, Joe Dickstein and the double dose of Doctors Skip Onesti and Mac Macdonald.

Depending on interest in the sports, intermediate swimming and water polo squads may be organized. Dual interfaculty meets are under discussion and may be held prior to the Intramural swim meet this year.

Silhouette—p. 2

Paris becomes closer to us under the eyes of artists who are able to see its character in the lines of buildings, the curve of streets, the apices of its churches, and the figures of its inhabitants.

Paintings by Meds. The CAMSI Art Studio (Canadian Association of Med Students and Internes) is holding an exhibition of paintings and photographs by Medical students in the main lobby of the University of Montreal McGill is well represented. The exhibition is open daily.

Liberals Discuss Canadian Flag

The second weekly meeting of the Liberal Club was held yesterday in the Union Clubroom at lunch hour. Chuck Taylor presided over an informal discussion on the question of a distinct Canadian flag, and gave details of the club's plans for the future.

Taylor announced that a model parliament would be held in four weeks, whose programme would include a debate on defence and a discussion on the subject of a distinct Canadian flag. Information concerning the Dominion budget with relation to defence is to be amassed and a bill presented to the Steering Committee next Tuesday.

After a discussion it was moved by Gordon McGill that the club take the stand that Canada adopt a distinctly Canadian flag containing neither the Union Jack nor the Fleurs-de-lis and this motion was carried by a four-fifths majority.

In concluding, Chuck Taylor brought to mind one of the club's aims by saying, "It is important that we form ideas and various policies as one part of young Liberal groups all over Canada."

It was generally agreed to have debates on the subjects of national defence, public financing, etc., to accomplish this goal of policy-forming on not only inter-

Well Balanced—p. 3

Shorty Fairhead are top-flight quarterbacks and Freddie Wilmut is number one flying wing in these parts.

The McGill line is the most devastating in the league, without a doubt, and fellows like Capogreco, Kowal, Marshall, Whitman, MacLellan, Mitchener, Caldwell, Farrell, Bossy, Miller, McAllister, Sharp, Tomlinson, Colizza, and Malone have earned the respect of players and fans all over the circuit.

The Redmen also have depth in the backfield with such notables as Haskell Blauer, Gene Robil, Haskell Blauer, Gene Robil, Crain to back up Irving an company. Fullbacks Staley, Deshafield and Tilley give Obeck power in the plunging department.

This team is Obeck's greatest, one slated to go all the way. It packs power in every department and has plenty of depth. Obeck has expressed his respect for the Gaels, but he knows fully well that his boys at their best can blast the Queensmen back to Kingston.

Rev. Corston St. Andrews New Principal

Saskatoon, Sask. — (CUP) — The Rev. John Baldwin Corston, M.A., Ph.D. has been appointed the new principal of St. Andrews College, University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Corston succeeds Rev. A. B. Moore, D.D., who has recently been appointed President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Dr. Corston is a graduate of Dalhousie University, with High Honors in Classics, and in 1933 he received the Degree of Master of Arts in Greek Philosophy from the same University. He graduated from Pine Hill Divinity Hall in 1935 with Honors in New Testament, and was awarded the Carmichael and Alumni Travelling Fellowship. He pursued his Graduate Studies in New College, Edinburgh, and in 1933 attained the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Edinburgh. Immediately upon his return to Canada he was appointed Lecturer in St. Andrew's College, and later became full Professor of New Testament Language and Literature in the University of Saskatchewan.

In 1943 Dr. Corston was granted leave of absence from St. Andrew's and for two years served as Protestant Chaplain with the Royal Canadian Navy.

national but external affairs though in all cases on matters of concern to Canada.

World Federalists Meet in Washington

On Oct. 12 about three thousand people, from everywhere in the U.S.A., met in Washington, where the United World Federalists held their fourth national convention. Delegates from all U.W.F. chapters came from 48 states, representing the 38 thousand members of the movement.

At the same time, U.W.F. held its student convention. Over 300 students from American universities, colleges and high school, discussed policy matters, elected national officers and reported on their activities during the past year.

Cord Meyer, past president of the U.W.F. addressed the students in a strong plea for a truly worldwide federation including the U.S.S.R. and its satellites as opposed to a partial union restricted to democratic countries. Mr. Meyer believes that a partial federation

Chinese Students Elect Executive

The Chinese Students' Association held its first meeting and election for the session 1950-51 on Saturday, Oct. 14. The following is a list of the executives: President, Earl Young, B.Sc.; Vice-President, Paul Sim 1B. Com 2; Secretary, Scott M. Ayoung-Chee B. Eng 3M; Treasurer, Ken J. Cheong B. Sc. 4; Social Convener, Agnes Jue, Physiotherapy 3; Sports Convener, Hughie L. Yee B. Eng 2M; Cultural, George Lee, B. Eng. 5 M.; Editor of the Bulletin, Roy M. Leung, B. Sc. 2; Co-editor, Norman Sim, B. Eng. 1 M.

Members and friend of the association are reminded that its regular Bowling session will be cancelled this Saturday because of the football game between McGill and Queen's.

God Is the Unlimited Provider—Rev. Wood

"If you ask anything in My Name, I will do it." This is the quotation from St. John that was explained by Rev. Harding Wood at student house last night, at an open meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship.

Rev. Wood stressed that there was no limit to what one could ask God, and quoted the Bible to say that He always does what one asks or something better.

In giving some advice on a method of praying, he said to divide the time into four acts of the soul: Adoration, Confession, Thanksgiving and Supplication.

Rev. Wood ended the meeting by leading the gathering in five minutes of prayer.

Radio Workshop Announces Plans

About sixty students were present at the Radio Workshop's first auditions of the season last night and several promising voices were heard according to Arthur Garmale. The program of activities for the workshop this season was outlined by Garmale, president of the group. The group hopes to present a series of broadcasts on CJAD, and a weekly Sunday broadcast on CFCF. Not only are students with acting talents being sought, but the group hopes to encourage students with writing ability to submit original radio

scripts for use on the workshop. Further announcements concerning casting for the workshop will appear later in the Daily.

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